REPEAL THE VOLSTEAD LAW: ADMIT BEER AND LIGHT WINES-DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM

test perfunctory manner from the Under a resolution adopted just be fore adjournment, until 7 P. M. th evening, the convention authorize the Executive Committee to make the minations for the various State of-

MOONSHINE STILLS

Cleverly Hidden in Shack Behind Stable.

A raid conducted early to-day by Assistant District Attorney Marshal Snyder of Kings County, in Ninetleth Street, just off Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, where the new Gobner Street is surveyed, but not cut through, revealed a clever hiding place of moonshiners.

It consisted of a little shack behind a stable, half buried in the afound, with the windows covered with burlap bage.

The raiding party-Mr. Snyder Chemist Thomas Wagner and Detectives Martin, Anderson and Merino round five fifty-gallon stills, three gas stoves, fifty-two gallons of denatured sloohol, which contained wood alco hol; fifteen cases of empty bottles, twenty-five to the case; a large number of bottles with labels of various kinds of alcohol rubs, and chemicals used in the process of turning de-natured alcohol into beverage alcohol

No one was found in the shack and no arrests were made. The owner, whose name was withheld, was said to be a woman, who declared that a week ago she rented the shack to two men, of the nature of whose business she

It was said that the stills had been surreptitiously connected with gas and water mains.

REBELS STILL HOLD **EX-KING PRISONER**

Five Ministers Also Put in Jail.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- An Athens despatch to the Havas Agency says pobeen held prisoner in Athens, pending arrangements for sending him out of the country, according to messages received in official quarters in Paris to-day. (An Athens message this morning saying the ex-King was not a prisoner indicated that, while he may not have been technically imprisoned, he was by no means a free egent, as it was said the revolution ary committee had not yet decided

what should be done with him.)
Five Ministers of the Protopapa. dakis Government have been impris oned, the messages also stated charged with responsibility for the defeat of the Greek Army in Asia Minor and the succeeding events in Greece. These Ministers, it is declared, will be tried by a military They are Gounaris Stratos, Theotokis, Goudas and Pro-

The Ministers charge that the defeat of the Greek Army and th downfall of Constantine were due to . Venezelist plot, according to fur ther reports reaching official circles. The news from Athens says the city is quiet and the new King definitely in power.

BRITAIN FOR PEACE; **SENDS NEW TROOPS**

Greek Bid for Thrace Adds to Peril.

Cherright, 1922 (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Company LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Although the British Government continues to send reinforcements to the Near East, it is not abating its efforts to come t some agreement with Kemai Pasha Unless the Turks force a fight with the British troops occupying the Chanak area it is expected that in the next forty-eight hours further efforts will be made to obtain direct contact with Kemal either through Gen. Sir Charles Harington, Sir Hor. at Chanak or other points along the ace Rumbold, British Ambassador at Constantinople, or Admiral Brock.

A grave turn in the situation has resulted from Greek threats to hold Eastern Thrace despite the Allies willingness to cede it to the Turks It is feared the Greek revolution will crystallize into a nationalist move ment to hold Thrace at all costs. The Greeks have formidable forces in Thrace and can reinforce them tionalist leader to cease rattling the had been held up, pending word from quickly

It is hardly likely that any of the Allies will embark upon war to throw out the Greeks, but such a conflict would increase the possibility of war between the British and Turks, because the latter would then try to enter Thrace through the so-called neutral zone of Chanak.

SHERIFF SPOILS GOOD JAIL STORY

"Guns" Only Cap Pistols and "Saw" a Corset Bone. Anyway, White Plains had a thrill for a little while.

It started last night with a report that two criminals awaiting sentence had smuggled into the County Jall two big revolvers and a saw. Re- Kemal Pasha. porters were busy for hours and then The Allied High Commissioners the Sheriff returned from the Repub- have decided to despatch a commisporters were busy for hours and then lican convention and spoiled the sion composed of British, French and

story. "Yes, boys, there were two guns." "Yes, boys, there were two guns." Adrianople, in Thrace, in order to be said, "and I'll give them to the exercise a pacifying influence there first man who reaches my office." There was a race. The sheriff graph, part of the French troops his conviction that Russia is getting pened a drawer and produced two which were withdrawn from Chataidia stronger every day, but admitted that five-cent cap pistols. The "saw" and which have since been in Conwas a bone from a woman's corset. stantinople will be used for the de. East is not one of war.

Democratic Platform Calls For Modification of Volstead Law, **Restoration of Beer and Wine**

FOUND IN PROOKLYN Smith's Administration as Governor Is Praised-Labor Championed -- Womam's Rights Urged-Repeal Transit Legislation.

By Jerry Daly

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World,)

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. - Mayor Hackett of Albany, permanent chairman, read the Democratic state conention platform, which is typically Hylanesque. It denounces the Daugherty injunction, scores Gov. Miller and the corporations selling gas and electric light, also the traction companies.

The platform pledges the party to egislation, a universal five-cent fare. cheaper gas, electric light and telephones. It would prohibit the appointment by Federal Judges of Receivers for Public Utility Companies. quate provisions to carry on its work. Restoration of direct primaries is advocated and a continuance of the emergency rent laws.

Contempt for the Volstead law and the illegal traffic in liquor are given as the reasons why the law should be modified to legalize the sale of light wine and beer.

The platform concludes with a tesimonial for the administration of ormer Governor Smith The main features of the platform

"A genuine home rule amendment the State Constitution containing grant to all cities and villages of dequate power of self-government and right to enact, alter or repeal charters, including power to

own and operate their public utilities. "Repeal of the Miller legislation of service commissions to increase rates government. of the communities affected, a 5 cent fare on all street railroads, and lower "A law that will authorize cities, tution

ENGLAND ORDERS

KEMAL TO AT ONCE

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has thrown in its lot with the revo-

proclaimed next week.

soon as possible.

lovernments.

stantinople

Mustapha Kemal.

General elections probably will" be

This morning's newspapers declare

mit to King George the names of

Minister of War the committee se-

ected Gen. Charalambis, and as Min-

ster of the Navy Admiral Papa-

christou. Both these officers were re-

Others named for Cabinet places

of the Venizelist party, and MM.

Doxiadis, Calligas and Canellofiukis,

former High Commissioner at Con-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29 (As-

sociated Press). The British are con-fident that if the next twenty-four

hours pass without the firing of shots

Dardanelles, all immediate danger of

hostilities will have been avoided. This

is the period of time estimated to be

required for Brig. Gen. Haring-

Gen. Harington has sent a wireless

message to Mustapha Kemal asking

for an immediate personal meeting,

and the French are urging the Na-

o settle his dispute with the British

Gen. Pelle. French High Commis-

sionetr, has despatched an energetic

note to Smyrna, telling Mustapha

Kemal, replying to Gen. Haring-

on's telegram, declared his troops

ur, and that he will see Gen. Har

The arrival yesterday of \$,000 Britis!

Tommies, fresh from England, brought

ey among the European population of Constantinople and the Armeniana

here. They filed past several miles of

The Turkish population of the city

is raising a fund to purchase a sword of gold, set with rubies, for Mustapha

he desires that no incident should

hem if they are attacked.

ngton as soon as possible

'admiring spectators.

must arrange for his departure as of war.

town and villages to own and operate

"Development and distribution by he State of hydro-electric power for he benefit of all the people in order o bring about cheaper light and

"The most comprehensive and judimous development of the port of New York to facilitate the handling of world vide commerce for the benefit of our ommunities and industries. We insist that the principle of home rule dominate this enterprise and that the lected officials of the City of New ome rule, repeal of the transit York have the right to designate two of the three representatives of New York State delegated to control the

undertaking and direct its scope.
"Restoration of the Labor Depart ment to its former efficiency with ade egislation declaring that the labor of a human being is not a commodity o article of commerce; legislation declaring that no injunction shall be is aued in labor disputes without reason able notice and hearing to first esrablish the facts

"Impartial administration of the Workmen's Compensation Law prompt payment of the claims of inured workers.

"Creation of a real bureau of women in industry. Removal of all discriminations unjust to women. "Continuation of the Democratic colicy of liberal provision for public education.

"A humane and constructive policy or better care of the dependent wards of the State. "A modern and enlightened pro-

gramme of prison management. "Amendments to the constitution 1921 which delegated power to the establishing an executive budget and present distrusted transit and public effecting a reorganization of the State

"Restoration of direct primaries fo the nomination of all elective officers. "Giving to the people power to progas, electric, water and phone rates, pose amendments to the State consti-

fense of the European shore of the

The British in Chanak are frankly

imburrassed in the face of the con-

tinued encroachments on their posi-

tions, and are puzzled to know what

o do, as they have orders not to fire.

These unopposed invasions give the

Several British armored cars of the

nost modern type rolled through the

streets yesterday afternoon, giving the capital a vivid touch of war

realism. The Bosporus also took or

a martial aspect when a giant airship

carrier and several additional units of

the Atlantic Fleet, together with thre-

The British naval authorities are

holding up all Greek and Turkish craft

roff, which was taken from Constanti

ple by her mutinous crew, is pro

Crowds continue to storm all th

ending stream of Greeks and Armeni

ans outside the American consulate

the line forming each day before

dawn. In the last twenty-four hours

Every outgoing train and boat are

SULTAN ABDICATES,

Constantine Also Said to Go

Into Exile.

Turkey, Mohammed VI., has abdi-

firmed report received here to-day

from Constantinople Another report

stated that Johammed had decided

to abdicate, but the acceptance of this

The dethroned King Constantine

Queen Sophia, and the Princes An

exile on a Greek cruiser, an uncon-

Karahan Declares No Armed

Aid Will Be Given Turks.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 .- Acting For-

eign Minister Karahan in an interview

last night clearly implied that Russia

He refused to cay whether Kemal

but left no doubt that Russia had

intends no other war than one of dip-

lomatic notes

Italian officials to Lule-Bourgas and had asked for aid in the Near East.

According to the Exchange Tele-

the matter will be final.

PARIS, Sept. 29. - The Sultan of

The Grack battleship Ave

troop transports, passed into the

Golden Horn.

the Revolutionary Committee has in- in the Bosporuss and the Dardanelles,

oreign portfolio under Venizelos. As police for protection. There is an un-

moved from the active list by recent the Greek consulate has issued five

on's journey and interview with Abdul Medjid, according to an uncon-

sword and to strive by peaceful means Mustapha Kerhal, whose decision in

Kemal that the British sincerely de-sire to avoid a conflict, but that exile on a Greek cruiser, an uncon-

France will not be able to restrain firmed report from Athens said to-

would not advance further. He says RUSSIA TO FIGHT

housand visas.

reaping large profits.

formed ex-King Constantine that he making minute searches for materials

olutionary Committee decided to sub- ed by the Turkish land batteries.

Turks excellent opportunity for recon-

Trained St. Bernard Grabs Beaded Bags and Races to Waiting Owner.

DOG, SHOPLIFTER;

STEALS FOR MASTER

AND FLEES IN AUTO

Dickens' Fagin schooled young boys n the intricacies of stealing and geting away with it, but little boys are unable to run fast. An enterprising Jerseyite has gone the famous character one better and has trained a massive St. Bernard dog to steal for him.

Everything was calm and serene in the drygoods store of Miller Bros. at No. 305 Warren Street, West New Durham, N. J. just before noon today and housewives were looking over a display of beader handbags while their children were giving each other the once-over, when a beautiful St Bernard dog strolled into the store The children converged upon him-

"Nice doggie," they chorused, patting him, and the dog boresomely gazed around the store. That is, happeared to be bored, but, as events proved, he was taking in the lay o things. Having oriented himself, he strolled over to the counter of beaded bags and awaited his turn. Then, when the salesgirl turned her head for a moment, he leaped to the counter, picked up five of the bags and darted out of the store.

Several girls and the store manager pursued the dog, when was seen to run east on Warren Street for two blocks and leaped into the rear of a small automobile, in which sat Bernard was safely in, the man drove off at a furious pace and no one seceeded in getting his number Now the police is looking for him Yes, "is" is correct.

SUSPECT MURDER AS MYSTERY AUTO IS FOUND ON ROAD

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nall one, drove up with three mer The woman and the men go out of the two cars. Then the five men lifted a big box from the big car to the little one, it looked like a coffin Then all six crowded int the little mathine and drove away. I called up

the Media police." cense, 561,562, according to the New York police, it was stolen on Wednesday night from the garage of Dr hn A. Faiella of Yonkers.

After an all-night session the Rev- ceeding through the straits unmolest-When Chief of Police Cooper of Media, arrived on the scene in his machine, a small car appeared in the a Cabinet, with Alexander Zaimis as consulates and passport offices it the Premier and M. Politis as Minister of capital and some have been forced distance. Foreign Affairs. M. Politis held the to close their doors or appeal to the

people." Mrs. Moore cried to the Chief Cocoper jumped into his ca ut was outdistanced.

Chief Cooper telegraphed to Ne York and received a wire from Lieu tenant of Detectives Cooper of Yoncers asking that the car be held Chief of Police Cooper intimated there may be startling disclosures, ere Alexander Diomede, active leader taking the overflow and their owners admitting certain features are being withheld.

IS PARIS REPORT STILLMAN DENIED DIVORCE: LOSES ON cated in favor of his cousin, Prince

(Continued from First Page)

intentions before the referee's decision before Justice Morschauser would be unwise, he thought. He was not in direct touch with Mrs. Stillman to-day, he said, but

believed she was in Montreal. The establishment of Baby Guy's egitimacy will not only entitle him share with the other Stillman children the \$5,000,000 trust fund greated by the latter James Stillman er, but also to a similar proportion of a \$27,000,000 trust fund which wil be distributed at the death of the WITH NOTES ONLY present James A. Stillman, according Mr. Mack

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, first heard of Referee Gleason a decision in the divorce case through other attorneys at White opyright, 1922 (New York Evening World). Plains, where he and his assistant by Press Publishing Company. Philip J. O Brien spent this morning trying a case. Bremuan smiling broadly, but refusing to make any comment, said:

"Til have a statement as soon as I get a conv of the decis Col William Rand and Outerbridge Horsey, two of the banker's attorneys

hearing the decision, declined to asy they intended to appeal from th eferee's findings. Cornellus J. Sulivan, counsel for Stillman, declined n New York to comment on the re port until he had seen a copy. He Russia's present diplomacy in the said Mr. Stillman was in New York

Full Text of Referee's Finding Denying Stillman's Divorce Plea

The full text of the finding submitted to-day in Carmel to Supreme Court Justice Morsehauser by Referee Daniel J. Gleason in the Stillman lyorce case follows:

ville and that there was no meet-

STILLMANS CLAIMS SUCCESS

FULLY MET BY DEFENCE.

To meet this proof, evidence has

been offered on behalf of the adult

defendant that on Jan. 6 and Jan.

27, 1918, the plaintiff and defend-

ant were together at, his resi-dence, Mondanne, Pleasantville,

N. Y., and between Feb. 12 and 26

the adult defendant, with her

family, stayed at the St. Regis

Hotel in New York City and on

one or two occasions the plaintiff

was observed taking the elevator

which led to her apartments and

the plaintiff answered a telephone

call to the adult defendant's apart-

It further appears, without

contradiction, that during all this

period the relations between the

plaintiff and the adult defendant

were most harmonious and pleas-

ant, no proof being offered or

claimed that the plaintiff and de-

fendant were not carrying on their

usual marital relations, and in

October previous it is established

that the plaintiff and defendant

occupied a room together at Lake

plaintiff expressed great pleasure

at occupying a room with his wife; in fact, it also clearly

appears that after the birth of the

infant, Guy, the plaintiff and adult

defendant were often together, at

which times the plaintiff played

the victrola for the benefit of the

defendant and the said infant and

their relations then were appar-

On the question of access, the

testimony of the witness Clawson.

ten by him setting forth the fact

of the presence of the plaintiff at

ondanne, are most convincing

INDS BANKER IS FATHER OF

BABY GUY.

The evidence on the part of the

plaintiff as to non-access is not satisfactory, is not satisfying and

does not convince me.
The plaintiff has failed to over-

come the presumption of legiti-

masy and I therefore find the defendant Guy Stillman to be the

legitimate child of the plaintiff

While the plaintiff's own mis-

conduct precludes the granting of

any relief to him in this action, and while the adult defendant

asks for no affirmative relief, but

sets up the misconduct of the plaintiff as defense only, the

plaintiff asks for an adjudication

that the adult defendant is guilty

of the charges against her and

The testimony adduced by the

plaintiff in support of these

charges, uncontradicted and un-

explained, is sufficient to justify

him in believing her guilty of the

careful examination, however, of

all of the testimony has shaken

my faith and belief in the testi-

mony of the witnesses called in

It is claimed that this evidence

tends to establish relations be-

tween the adult defendant and one

Frederick Beauvais, a half-breed

Indian guide, commencing at

Lake Wyagamack in December of

1916 and continuing down until

the early part of the year 1920.

nony the plaintiff claims estab-

In December, 1916, the adult de-

ere together at a small club on

About Nov. 25, 1917, and dur-

ing the week preceding the said

date, the adult defendant and the

together in the Blackburn Cottage

In the summer of 1918, the

adult defendant and said Beau-

vais lived alone and together in

the Blackburn Cottage at Grands

In the latter part of June or the

fore part of July, 1919, the adult defendant and the said Beauvais

were together in Beauvais's room at Grande Anse and the said,

adult defendant's clothing was

In Septemeber of 1919, the said

aduit defendant were together in

her room in the White Cottage

at Grand Anse and that at vari-

ous times in the Blue Cottage at

Pleasantville, and in the main

residence there, the said Beauvais

and the adult defendant were guilty of acts of misconduct.

EVIDENCE OF BRIBE DISCOUNTS

STILLM, N'S TESTIMONY,

In support of the above a num-

ber of letters and number of

alleged acts and conversations on

the part of the adult defendant

evidence tending to establish the

untruth and falsity of the ovi-dence, but also tending to show

10 in the package

The defendant not only offera

Buy Piccadilly Little Cigars

-not because of the price

-but because they are

better. There is a guarantee

In every package.

are offered in evidence.

kept in Beauvals's room.

fendant and the said Beauvais

Little Lake! Wyagamack.

said Beauvais occupied a

at Grande Anse.

lishes the following misconducts:

and witnesses called, whose testi-

the plaintiff's behalf.

charges made against her.

for a finding to that effect herein

and the adult defendant.

strengthened by the letters writ-

ently most happy and pleasant.

Dawson, at which time

ing at any other place.

"Supreme Court, Putnam County-James A. Stillman, plaintiff, against Anne U. Stillman and Guy Stillman, defendants.

"This is an action for divorce brought by the plaintiff against the defendant Anne U. Stillman, praying that the marriage between the plaintiff and said defendant be dissolved because of the adultery of the defendant and as a part of the affirmative relief asked by the plaintiff, the plaintiff prays that it be adjudged that the infant defendant Guy Stillman be declared to be illegitimate and not the child of the plaintiff, but the child of one Frederick Beauvais.
'The defendant Anne U. Still-

man denies the charge of adultery get forth in the complaint and as affirmative defense alleges that the plaintiff was guilty of adultery with one Piorence H. Leeds. "Helen" and one "Clara." And lived in adulterous intercourse with the raid Florence H. Leeds and that the said Florence H. Leeds gave birth to two childran as a result of her adulterous intercourse with the plaintiff.

The infant defendant Stillman appears by his guardian ad litem and interposes the usual guardian's answer submitting the rights and interests of the defendant to the protection of the

'The action was commenced by the service of the summons and complaint here on the 5th day of July, 1920. The counter charge of adultary made by the adult deendant was not interposed until the early part of 1921 and after testimony had been taken in support of the charges of the plain-

THREE MAIN QUESTIONS SET TLED BY DECISION.

Three questions remain for determination, and for convenience sake I have grouped them as fol-

First: Can the plaintiff, in any even, succeed as against the de-fendant, Anne U. Stillman, because of his adulterous intercourse with Florence Helen Leeds. Second: Is the infant defendant legitimate?

Third: In the adult defendant guilty of the charges of adultery set forth by the complaint?

This is a very unusual action. as it clearly appears without contradiction that since at least as early as 1916, and ever since that date, during the continuance of this action and down to at least, March, 1921, the plaintiff has been intimate with a woman not his wife, known as Florence H. Leeds; has supported and maintained her as his wife, in various places and in various apartments.

That during the period she has given birth to two children who have been recognized by him as his children; has supplied her with motor cars and jewelry; supervised her bank account and has borne the same relations with her as a man ordinarily bears to his own wife.

The proof on this subject was so overwhelming and convincing that the plaintiff's attorneys frankly stated to the referee that no denial would be made of these charges, and upon the uncontradicted proof I find that the plainhas lived with one Florence H. Leeds from the year 1916 to at least the early part of 1921. As to the charges regarding one "Clara" and one "Helen" no proof was offered as to Clara, but while there is evidence that the plaintiff occupied a stateroom in his yacht with one "Helen," no proof has been offered that the said "Helen" was not the adult defendant herein, and I find the charges as to the said "Clara"

and "Helen" not proved. LEGITIMACY OF BABY GUY MORE DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

A more serious question is presented, as to the legitimacy of the infant defendant, Guy Stillman. As the infant defendant, Guy Stillman, was concededly born in lawful wedlock, the burden of establishing his illegitimacy is upon the plaintiff, and the plaintiff must establish such illegitimacy by clear and irrefutuole proof and beyond a reasonable doubt.

The presumption of fact of legitimacy is one of the strongest known to the law, and, of course, it cannot be overthrown except by evidence which is stronger. The burden of proof is upon the party asserting illegitimacy.

The plaintiff, apparently realizing the burden imposed on him law, has sought to establish a considerable number of witnesses that between Christmas of 1917 and March of 1918 the plaintiff had no meeting with the defendant

No burden is imposed on the plaintiff to establish that it was impossible for the plaintiff to have been the father of the infant detendant, such burden never having been imposed on the plaintiff by the courts of the United States. The only burden imposed on the plaintiff was establish that if there was a meeting between the plaintiff and the defendant that such access or meeting took place under certain circumstances.

It is claimed by the plaintiff (Stillman) that during the period from Christmas of 1917 to March of 1918 the plaintiff was never at the home of the adult defendant (Mrs. Stillman) at Pleasant-

that the agents of the plaintiff position and to purchase clothe for witnesses if they would testify as to missonduct between the adult defendant and the corespondent Beauvais, and evidence is offered on the part of the adult defendant to show that in December of 1916 the defendant did not stay at the Little Club on Little Lake Wyagamack, but that on such occasion the adult defendant had taken the train from Little Lake Wyagamack to the Big Club on Big Lake Wyagamack where she was

stopping at the time. The testimony of the witness Adams to the effect that in No-vember of 1917 he had creased a roller shade curtain and at night had peeped through the crease and saw the adult defendant and the co-respondent in compomis ing positions is unlikely, unsatisfactory and when it appears from the testimony of the adult defendant's witnesses that there never was a roller shade curtain in the house and that the small room in which it is claimed the co-respondent slept, was not at that time used as a bedroom, but as a store room for duffie, the effect of this testimony is absolutely destroyed.

The testimony as to the occupancy of the Blackburn house in the summer of 1918 and as to the defendant and the co-respondent being together in June or July of 1919 in September of that year, deserves careful scrutiny. WITNESSES FROM CANADA

FAILED TO IMPRESS. The witness, Grenon, testified that on fifteen different mornings he peeped through the keyhole of the door of Beauvais's room and saw Beauvais and the adult defendant together. It is conceded by all the parties that at the time mentioned the defendant was at the white cottage mentioned by Grenon, three nights only, and this, coupled with the testimony of Grenon and Page to the effect that they also gazed through the window of the room while they were standing on a scaffold, when the greater weight of the evidence shows that at that time no scaffold existed, and the fact that an observation made through the keyhole would disclose only the foot of the bed, together with the participation of Grenon and Ferdinand Page with La Fontaine in a on on the second floor of the Hotel Windsor at La Touue in a conference in which arrangements were being made for the payment of money to Page and Grenon for testifying, destroys all confidence in their testimony and in the testimony of the witness Page as to the adult defendant and the corespondent occupying a room to

gether in September of the year It appears that on most of these occasions the children and at times visitors and friends were occupying the same promises as the adult defendant and the corespondent; that the partitions between the rooms were simply board partitions, without plastering and that at least part of the time rooms adjacent to that of the adult defendant were occupied by her daughter and her son, all of which tends to cast doubt upon the reliability of the testimony.

BEAVAIS LETTERS NOT SATIS FACTORY PROOF

The testimony in relation to the moccasins and with relations to finding the Beauvais letters on the bureau and the desk of the defendant, lying around loose where any of the servants could read them, the variance between the testimony of the two witnesses who claimed to have seen the so-called Beauvais letters, and the flat contradiction of all by the witness Oliver: fallure of the plaintiff to show how such letters were obtained, except the four letters which he claims to have purchased for \$15,000 from the co-respondent Besuvais in Canada, are all un-

Upon the whole case, I do not find either sufficient or substantial proof upon which to base any finding of adultary on the part of the defendant, and the plaintiff has failed to substantiate his charge by the greater weight of

To summarize, I find for the defendants as against the plaintiff, establishing that the charges against the adult defendant are not substantiated; that the infant defendent is legitimate, and that the defense setting forth the misconduct on the part of the plaintiff is not only substantiated, but is conceded, and the plaintiff's complaint should be dismissed. Dated Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sept. 27, 1922.

(Signed) DANIEL J. GLEASON,

STH DIVISION IN ATLANTIC CITY ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 29 .- The ranguard of the 78th Division, which meets in Atlantic City over the weekand, arrived here at noon to-day. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Capt. Wallace E. Cox. New York City. is arranging a programme

Claro-Colorado Claro-Colorado

STILLMAN'S SUIT, ON 2 YEARS, COST OVER \$500,000

Begun July 18, 1920, Evidence Filled 7,000 Pages -Banker on Stand Twice

The suit of James A. Stillman, then President of the National City Bank. was begun on July 18, 1920, mineteen years after his marriage to Anne Urguhart Potter. In the two years, and three months the suit endured. 7,000 pages of testimony were taken. to be placed in the hands of Referee Gleason for reading, weighing and decision. The last addition to this voluminous record is the referee's report. work on which was finished less than forty-eight hours ago. It is estimated that the litigation cost not less than half a million dollars.

In his original complaint, Stillman charged that Fred K. Beauvais, part Indian guide, who had been an employee of the family, was the father of baby Guy Stillman, the youngest hild bearing the Stillman name. Also, he charged that his wife had been guilty of misconduct with Beauvais at the Stillman lodge at Grand Anse. Quebec, and at Pleasantville, the tillman country place in Westchester County

Twice during the hearings Stillman took the witness stand. The first time he gave routine evidence without hesitation or reluctance. But on the second occasion, when facing his wife's attorney, John F. Brennan, and the guardian of Baby Guy, John E. Mack, he refused to answer about four hundred questions on the ground, to quote his own words, "that it might tend to incriminate me." sister, Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, took the stand on his side of the case. Mrs. Stillman was a witness in her own behalf.

In questioning the legitimacy Baby Guy, Stillman challenged the right of the child to share in the trust and of \$6,000,000 established by the plaintiff's father, the late James tillman.

Early in the case, Justice Mors chauser awarded Mrs. Sullman \$90,000 year alimony, and liberal allowances were made from time to time for counsel fees and expenses. Mrs. Still, man went to the northern part of Quebec and gathered two score French-Canadians as witnesses to contradict the so-called "ladder-andkey-hole" witnesses collected by her husband.

The case ended May 15 with the submission of four letters by Still man's attorneys whose witnesses said they had been bought from Beauvais n Montreal for \$15,000. It was alleged that these letter had been written to the guide by Mrs. Stillman. The Stillmans were married June 8

LAKE OF LAVA IN FLAMES.

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flecting a brilliant glow above the crater.

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